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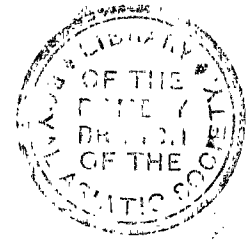

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TELLICHERRY CONSULTATIONS OF 1725

VOLUME I.

[*From November 7th. to December 3rd.* 1725.]

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR.

COMMISSARY FOR ALL THE AFFAIRS OF THE ENGLISH NATION ON THE COAST OF MALABARR
ROBERT ADAMS ESQR.
MR. WILLIAM FORBES. MR. JOHN JOHNSON.
MR. STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

NOVR. 7TH. 1725.

The Councill being assembled the Packect from the Honble President and Council of Bombay, was thereupon opened & [perused] and the papers therein mentioned, [are] found to come out accordingly, The Com[missary] having taken his place, according to [the] Direction therein given, and Demand[ed] of Robert Adams Esqr. what Quantity [of] Pepper remain'd in the Honble Comp[any's] Warehouse, for their Account, and be[longing] to other private persons, He was an[swered] that they had not for the Company [. . .] Eighty Candy and for private accoun[t of] any, Demanding the same of the rest[of the] Gentlemen assembled, they all made [. . .] reply; whereupon the Commiss[ary . .] notice he had before taken [. . .] Paragraph of the Honble [. . .] Councill's Letter, wherein [. . .] to us the early provision [. . .] enabling them to Comply [. . .] with the Large [. . .] now on their hands, desires that Robert Adams Esqr. declares his opinion, what methods are properest for us to make use of towards providing such Quantity's of Pepper as the Honble. Company require from this Settlement and towards preventing such disappointment as may follow thereupon; Says that in the Country of Colastri from Mount Dilla to Burgotah there is not above Three Hundred Candys of old Pepper to be procured in a months time, and that at no less a rate than Nineteen Venetians Pr. Candy, further demanding of Mr. Adams what was his opinion, if there could be any Quantity provided at Pennany during the time that this Ship is Limitted to stay with us; makes answer he believes some may be purchased;—AGREED therefore that we send a proper person to make inquiry thereon, whose answer we may expect in four days; ORDERED likewise that the Treasure from on board the Devonshire be forthwith landed, and that the Commander (have) orders from the Commissary [accordingly] Robert Adams Esqr. informing the Board [. . .] the [. . .] of Boy(a)nore were wth.out [. . .] came from them.

To Convey our Linguister by land to them having severall matters of importance [to] Comunicate, they both being at [Mihie] AGREED therefore We permitt the Linguist[er] to go with them, and learn what the Boyanores had to propose, further

understanding by said Linguist [any] other information that the aforesaid Boyanores had in their possession [about] Two hundred Candy of Pepper have [. . .] impowered him to Contract for the [same] at the rate of Nineteen Venetians a Candy and not more till he advises us, & [receives] further orders, thinking it more for [our] Hoñble Masters Interest that we go [on] providing by little and little even at exorbitant rate, while the Devonshire remains here; Rather than she should return to Bombay an empty ship Considering we are not limitted to [any] certain price.

Dispatcht [a letter to] Callicutt with [instructions] to our Linguister there agreeable to the above Consultation, and also Domin[go] Rodreguize our Linguist here to atten[d] the two Boyanores to learn what they had to offer and to return with all Expedition.

Adjourn'd.

JN°. BRADDYLL.
ROBT. ADAMS.
WM. FFORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQR. MR. WILLIAM FORBES.
MR. JOHN JOHNSON. MR. STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

[NOV]EMBER. [MON]DAY 8TH.

Read and approved our last Consultation.

The present difficulty of providing Pepper at this Settlement being Considered on, and that there is no apparent possibility of securing a Quantity thereof for the timely dispatch of the Devonshire not even from the Southward, unless some other means be found out The Commissary thereupon acquainted the boa[rd] that the President and Councill of Bombay were Inclinable that Capt. Prince should proceed to Cochin to victuall his ship provided it should not seem detrimental to the Hoñble Companys affairs here that he apprehended it very possible for [a] private person to purchase [a] Quantity [of] Pepper at Cochin with good management but not in the Hoñble Companys nam[e] Proposed to the Gentlemen whether or not it was not advisable to employ Capt[ain] Lawrence Prince on this affair, in ca[se] of his being willing to accept thereof; we are unanimously of Opinion it was [highly] proper it should be proposed to him, [he] being called in and questioned thereon [he] made answer, that he was Very willing to Serve the Hoñble Company to the utmost of his power, in any Affair We should [think] proper to propose to him; AGREED there[fore] that we consign him, and Lade on [. . .] to the vallue of Four Chests of Treasure to be employed by him there in providing Pepper at the Cheapest and best hand, in his own name the Tenure of whose instructions follow this Consultation but least the Hoñble Company thrô the Exchange of Dollers at Cochin should suffer as we apprehend they must very greatly by puting of their Dollers at two rupees each in Tale, and more by weight, It was moved what was best (to) be done in this Exigency Rupees appears to us to answer thereabout Seven ℔ Cent better than Dollers of Mallabarr weight and in Tale four and a quarter, should they pass at two rupees ℔ Doller, and having none in Cash Mr. Braddyll made us an offer of Two Chests or Sixteen thousand Rupees to be employed on this Occasion AGREED therefore that we accept the same on the following terms vizt.

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That in Case the aforesaid sixteen thousand rupees are not made use of for the Company, then to be return'd him the Comp[a]. running the risque, otherwise and in Case they are Invested in Pepper for the Hon[ble]. Companys Account that he have a Bond at Interest given him for the same of this date at Twelve P[r]. Cent being the usuall Interest of this place untill such time, the same be made good to him here in new silver rupees or their present vallue at Tellicherry, ORDERED therefore that the Cashier receive of John Braddyll Esq[r]. the aforesaid 16,000 Rupees and in the whole management, use all the Caution and Secresy you can, we have Considered that should the boat, we send with you go on shore, it may give suspicion therefore, we desire she may be kept on board and from thence sent away to us. We on [our] parts shall not be wanting in making [You] proper acknowledgment for such servi[ces as] you shall think fitt to do our Honourable masters, We Comitt you to the Divine prot[ection] and are

SIR
Your Humble servan[ts]

JOHN BRADDYLL.
ROBERT ADAMS.
WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ[R]. COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQ[R]. M[R]. WILLIAM FORBES. TUESDAY
M[R]. JOHN JOHNSON. M[R]. STEPHEN LAW. THE 9[th].
HUGH HOWARD.

Read & approved our Consultation of the 8[th] Instant.

Our Linguist sent to Mihie the 7[th]. Instant to waite on the Boyanores informing us by his Letter of yesterday that the Boyanores and the Ministers are much divided among themselves, and very apprehensive of their not being able to withstand the preparations making by the French against them, and that they expected him to stay with them, till they had assembled the Three thousand and one thousand Nayros, as to touching the Pepper, said to be in their hands, when he proceeded to make mention thereof, they did not make him any direct answer, being taken up with other affairs, yet nevertheless did he hope by a second or third person he should be able to purchase what lay there, though at a very high rate.

Debating on this head, and what answer was proper to make him, farther Considering that the Union amongst these communitys possessing this part of the Country is highly tending to the Cultivating of an Open Trade in these parts, and of Consequence suitable to the Interest of our Honble Masters AGREED that we make him the following reply viz[t]. That he do as much as in him lies endeavour to perswade these Communitys that nothing can better preserve them from all their Enemys than a strict union among themselves, and that he be directed to use his utmost endeavours to procure as much Pepper as he can, as well from the Boyanores and other private Merchants at the Cheapest & lowest Rates, and with all Expedition. [possible] advising us of his progress by all opportunity. but as concerning their request, which he [says] they make him of having Powder Shott and Rice given them Gratis, that he only make them this Generall Reply, that as we are[at] amity with them, we shall not Debarr them the priviledge of coming within our Limitts, and furnishing

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themselves with such things, there as they may want, and we Conveniently spare them; now and then giving them a hint of the Guns belonging to the William Galley still remaining in their possession.

For the more regular & Expeditious Transacting of our Honoble Masters affairs at this Settlement, the Commissary proposes to the board that each Covenant Servant in his order and standing take upon him such a branch as is Customary to be done at the Honoble Companys head Settlements and agreeable to their Standing Rules & Orders laid down for the same, which was unanimously approved. AGREED therefore that the Commissary take Charge of the Cash in its severall kinds and the Foreign Silver now in Treasury M^r. William Forbes assists. him in regulating the Accounts and take Charge of all papers relating thereto; and M^r. John Johnson take upon him the trust of Warehouse keeper M^r. Stephen Law that of Generall Paymaster and that Doctor Christie be Continued Storekeep^r. Considering his former Diligence in that Station, and Hugh Howard & M^r. Will^m. Jeynson assist in the Office as Occasion may Serve; It is therefore directed proper Orders be given each person in his respective place, and that Inventorys be delivered in of the R^t. Honble Companys House Merchandize &c^a. after the Customary manner.

AGREED that notwithstanding the Battery raised on the rocks last year for protecting the road was washed away last Rains, and the Guns brought ashore, yet Considering it may be of singular service to us this season, for protecting our ship against the Insults of the French We repair the same, as the Charge will be soe inconsiderable deferring our perfecting thereof so as to make it durable till we have permission from our Superiours to be at that Charge.

The time drawing nigh for us to Consider on Contracting for a sufficient Quantity of the new Cropp of Pepper to be expected in these parts, puts us on debating what steps are best to be taken towards securing what we may want for employ[ing] the money now in our hands M^r. Adam[s] Opinion is that now is the proper Juncture but should we discover or lett them know what Quantity we want it would be a means of keeping up the exorbitant price We are obliged to give for the old Cropp in Order to despatch the Devonshire & implacticable [*sic*] to Lower it this season, It is therefore for the above reasons Concluded that our Linguist discourse the Merchants privately and from them learn the Quantity they expect of the new Cropp, and the price they will sell at and that he give us Notice thereof at all fitt Opportunitys, when we shall be able to judge what further measures are fitt to be taken, new Pepper not being proper to be received thrô its Greeness till the month of February, for it is never gather'd till the latter end of Decemb^r. or the beginning of January.

Adjurned.

JN^o. BRADDYLL.
ROB^T. ADAMS.
W^M. FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

This evening we received a Letter from our Linguister at Mihie wher[ein]he advices us of his having composed the depending differences between the two Boyanores, & that he waited the coming in of the Nombiers, Noringoll and Coringoada in Order to make a strict and firm Union between the Three Thousand and one thousand Nayros and the aforesaid Boyanores,—That Boyanore had in his hands about three hundred Candy of Pepper, which he had great hope of purchasing Very speedily, that there were some other Merchants willing to dispose of small Quantitys, but insisted on being paid in Venetians,—That the French had landed Two hundred bales of rice at Curr[is] and were dayly refreshed by Curringhodas management from that place—That the Boyanores were about Cutting down the French Flagg staff but that he was according to our directions endeavouring to prevent their so doing while he was there.

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Answered the foregoing Letter, thereon directing the Linguist not to suffer the Boyanores by any means, if Possible to Cutt down the French Flagg staff during his stay at Mihie, that he should exert himself in purchasing the Pepper he mentioned, and what more he could lay his hands on, for which should endeavour to supply him with Venetians,—That he should likewise endeavour to effect an Union among the heads of the Comunitys with whom he was send to Treat, and to advise us the price of Dollers at that place and how Venetians were to be procured. WEDNESDAY 10TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present WEDNESDAY 10TH.

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQR. WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON. STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

Read and approved our Consultation of the 9th. Instant.

On inspecting the Books of Accounts and observing the Large Debt at Interest due to Suamy Putturah amounting to Three hundred Forty eight thousand six hundred Fanams, It was proposed by Mr. Adams whether or no it was not most advisable to clear it off, as we have sufficient Treasure in our hands for the purchase of about Fifteen hundred Candys of Pepper, and discharging the aforesaid Debt and defraying near a twelve months expences, should they not be increased by the Insults we may expect from the French, and the natives our neighbours through their influence, the monthly Interest arising from said Debt being so Very Considerable to which the Commissary replyed that the Honoble President and Councill of Bombay had possitively ordered him in their instructions not to appropriate any part of the Present supply Pr. Devonshire to any other purpose than for purchasing Pepper and defraying the necessary Expences of the Settlement, yet nevertheless would he Consent towards paying of a Considerable part of said debt on Consideration that by this means the Honoble Companys Credit on this Coast would thereby be kept up, and their Creditor Suamy Putturah induced to assist us farther on any exigency (as we are w[ell] assured he will) and serve us on the present Occasion of procuring Pepper at Pennany.

Debating some time on this affair It was at last unanimously AGREED and Concluded that the aforesaid Suamy Putturah on making his appearance here and laying his Demand before us, be paid in part, and so farr as to make him easy least the Honoble Company should suffer in their Credit on this Coast and we be deprived of all measures towards obtaining Supplys in any time of extremity.

Adjurned.

JNO. BRADDYLL.
ROBT. ADAMS.
WM. FFORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

This evening arrived Domingos Rodregues our Linguist from Mihie Confirming what he had before wrote us of his having united the first and second Boyanores with the head of the three thousand Nayros, and that they were all in one Interest to protect their Countrys against all invaders, but that the Nombiers with Curringhodas & Noringol still stood out and seemed to be engaged in another Interest rather inclining to side with the French than otherwise, which he cannot attribute to any thing save the large bribes given by the French of which he hath full assurance. He says he hath contracted with the Boyanores for two hundred fifty Candys of Pepper at

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18¾ Venetians ℔ Candy to be delivered us at Mihie—to be paid for in Dollers at eleven fanams each, That there are some other Merchants willing to deliver us here smaller quantitys at that price, or perhaps less but insist on being paid in Venetians.

THURSDAY 11TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. — COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQR. — WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON. — STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

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The Commissary communicates to the board the advices he received last night by the Linguist, the substance of which precede this Consultation, which gave us Occasion to come to the following resolutions Vizt.

That the Warehouse Keeper send proper persons forthwith to Mihie to weigh of, and imbail the Pepper Contracted for there, and that we send Lieut. William Gibbs on board the French Ship Triton now laying at Mihie to acquaint her Captain that the Honoble Company have now Goods laying ready in Mihie river which they intend to bring out in their own boats, that they have no intention to Molest the French in their Trade, neither will they be Molested in their own—That he enquire wheather or no he hath received any answer concerning these matters from Callicutt & withall lett him know that in Case the Honoble Company are impeded by him in bringing from thence their Merchandize they will endeavour to defend it according to the nature of any insult shall be given.

DIRECTED likewise that we send a Chest of Dollers on Mr. Adams his Munchua to Callicutt to be Exchanged there by our Linguist into Venetians, and returned us with all possible expedition, as the risque thither is inconsiderable, and that our want of that Specie Subjects us to so many inconveniencys.

It appearing to us a matter of absolute necessity that the Limitt Angle of this Compound fallen down last rains and rendered Defenceless, be repaired out of hand; It is ORDERED that the Paymaster provide proper materialls for Compleating the same, and that it be imediately Sett about, and gon on with till Orders arrive from our Superiors concerning the same they having been advised thereof by the same.

Lieut. William Gibbs being now [returned] from on board the French ship Triton att Mihie, acquaints us that after he had Signifyed to the Capt. the purport of our message, he was answered in the following manner Vizt.

That he had wrote to Callicutt for Orders, and was answered by the French Cheif there, that he was to follow the form[er] directions given him the Substance where[of] was that he was not to suffer any boats whatsoever to enter in or out of the river Mihie, that he expected the arrivall of [his] Superiors there in a few days, and that [he] did not doubt but that all the Goods belonging to us, in the river Mihie would be delivered after the French were settled there.

Adjurned.

JNO. BRADDYLL.
ROBT. ADAMS.
WM. FFORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

[FRY]DAY THE 12TH. This morning we received advice from our Linguist at Pennany that he could now procure there one hundred and Twenty Candy old Pepper at Twenty Six Ibrahims Pr. Candy which the Merchants would deliver the most part at Callicutt and the rest there, he has made all the enquiry possible for new pepper, which is now

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coming in, in small Quantitys, he believes that in twelve or fifteen days he may be able to gett Fifty Candys at two hundred fifty five new fanams of Callicutt ℔ Candy, but to buy at that rate now Considering it will loose Considerably in weight two maunds in a Candy, he does not think it proper at present to proceed in buying least the price now should have an influence afterwards and rather increase it therefore 'tis best to desist buying the new Pepper as yet.

He likewise informs us that the French Linguist has been at Pennany with the Samorin giving him large promises if he will permitt their building a Fort at Cota, and desired leave that the French Chief and Captains might Vissitt him, but the Ministers considering how ungratfull it would be to the Dutch, who had wrote to have the Linguist Seized & sent to them, desired the Samorin would reject the Vissitt, which he accordingly did.

By an express Toney from Callicutt from our servant there We have advices that the Sea Horse Craiur was proceeding to the S°. ward, and farr out to Sea she saw a large ship which gave her Chase, and as she was not inclinable to speak with her, she returned to Callicutt the ship was seen standing into the road, with white Collours and supposed to be French, the fishing boats off Tannore had seen three ships standing to the N°. ward which Judged to be French likewise

By another Express this afternoon from Callicutt We are advised that one French Ship is arrived there with a great Number of Soldiers as is reported, and that five more ships are to follow, there is twenty Toneys two Munchua and a boat made ready to proceed to Mihie with the ship in the Night.

We received a Letter from M^r^. Orme &c^a^. Factors at Anjingo advising us they had notice of three French Ships having passed that place, and that boats, off Quylone had reached two of them but could not the third, they report there is a Considerable Force on board, and as they hope the Drake is filling up at Cochin, they recomend to us to give the Captain proper advices concerning these ships. SATURDAY 13TH.

We answered Anjingo Generall Dated the 7^th^. Instant, and Directed it to Thomas Waters Esq^r^. Comissary Alexander Orme Esq^r^. &c^a^. Factors, advising them that one French ship arrived the Eleventh at Callicutt and report Six Sail and two Briggantines are following, no boats being permitted to goe on board we can learn no Account of the Ship's Force; We directed the boat to call at Cochin in the way down, and deliver our Letter to Cap^t^. Westerbane advising him of the French ship's arrivall, and give him a receipt for the same and that they be forthwith Laden with two Chests more of Mexico Dollers on board the Devonshire and that the Instructions, Invoice, and other necessary papers for Cap^t^. Lawrence Prince his dispatch to Cochin be forthwith prepared.

Robert Adams Esq^r^. produces his Account Cash for last month and Account of Foreign Silver Rupees &c^a^. the Ballance whereof the first of this month as ℔ Said Accounts is as follows viz^t^.

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Foreign Silver in Dollers weight Mallabar being 17.. 22 grams. Doll^r^. w^t^. 12826. 18 Cap^t^. Lawrence Prince hav^e^. his dispatches [given] him for Cochin, sailed away imediately [his] [instructions] for the same follows this Consultation.

Adjurned.

JN°. BRADDYLL.
ROB^T^. ADAMS.
W^M^. FFORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

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Capt. Lawrence Prince.

Tellecherry Novr. the 8th. 1725.

Sir

The Hoñoble the President and Councill of Bombay having granted the Commissary liberty of permitting you to go to Cochin in order to Victuall your ship, In Case of her remaining here such a space of time as you may require for that purpose should not be absolutly necessary, Considering therefore that your absence for Eight or Ten days can in no wise prejudice the Hoñoble Companys affairs here, since the Quantity of Pepper we have at present by us, is so inconsiderable, and Cannot of Consequence require much time in sending off, We do therefore on receipt hereof, permitt you to proceed thither, at the same time Limitting your stay at that Port not to exceed four days at most, unless the following mention'd reasons in the body of these instructions should require your further detainure.

The Scarcity of Pepper on this Coast lays us under the greatest difficultys imaginable, in providing the Quantity requir'd for the dispatch of your ship and others on hand, and indeed at present obliges us to use all possible methods towards procuring a sufficient Quantity thereof, least your ship should return to Bombay destitude of the Quantity they require from our han[ds] Considering therefore that it may be possi[ble] for a Private person as has often been prai[sed] to procure at that Port Considerable quanti[ty] of Pepper, and the offers you have made to serve the Hoñoble Company during [your] stay there, and that it will be highly unnece[ssary] for any Covenant Servants to appear in such an affair, We have thought fitt to Comitt the management of this affair to your self, and have accordingly Laden on board your ship Four Chests containing Treasure vizt. two of Rupees and two Mix[ico] Dollers as Pr. bill of Lading and Invoyce enclosed amounting to Rupees 33149. 75.

Therefore this is to order you Wind and Weather permitting to weigh anchor with Ship Devonshire making the best of your way for the Port of Cochin, on your arrivall we think it is most illigible according to [the] best of our knowledge, that you enquire for Malpas son or people; they sometimes [deal] more publick than at other times, that is [as] they are in fee with the Commondore of which you must be very Cautious that he or the [. . .] Fiscall know anything of your dealings, but from Malpas son or people who always buy that Liberty; The usuall price given is from sixty to sixty four Rupees Pr. Dutch Candy of Five hundred pounds Dutch or lb 540 English they make it up in bales and send it on board in the night and are at all Charges to carry it off. When you come there you will be able to direct your self, according as you find things are; and as you have offered to act in this affair we rely wholly upon your management, only we shall remark to you, that Dollers, sometimes pass there at two rupees Pr. Doller in Tale, and two and one twelveth in weight, and we would not have you exceed Thirty two Dollers in weight for a Candy of Pepper, as soon as possible pray lett us know how you proceed and if a greater Quantity of Pepper is procurable than you have Treasure for, pray apply your own rupees to procure it, if you have no Opportunity of laying it out, and we will be answerable to you for the same, We have ordered a boat to attend you and bring us such advices as you shall find necessary to send, which we desire may be with us, with all speed, avoid letting them have any knowledge that this Pepper is for any one beside your self and Directed him to send us an Account of what Pepper he took in at Anjengo, and how much he expected at Cochin, when he would sail, and not to fail calling on us even thô he should have all his Pepper that he wanted on board.

We wrote Capt. Laurence Prince that if he could not do his business at Cochin without Clashing with the Drake, to come away as soon as possible, and call at Callicutt to take in what Pepper our Linguister ha[s] to deliver him, letting the Pepper remain in bales till he came here, and received our Orders.

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We answered our Callicutt Linguists Letter which we received yesterday Dated the 10th. Instant, and required him to use his utmost dilligence to procure what Pepper he could at Pennany at the easiest pri[ce] to be paid for in Dollers, to send what [he] bought to Callicutt and Imbaile it to be [in] readiness to be shiped off, We recommend[ed] to him the exchanging the Chest of Dollers We sent him into Venetians with all sp[eed] and informe us of the Vallue of Coins in Callicutt.

We received a Letter from our Linguist['s] Assistant of Callicutt Dated the 13th. Instant advising us he had received the Chest of Dollers sent by Mr. Adams Munchua, and had lodged it in the Factory Godown, in order to deliver it to our Linguist Francesco Dias on his return from Pennaney, he likewise tells us that three large French Ships had Anchored in that Port, and that their people on shore were providing Large Quantitys of Gabions and other instrumts. of Warr for their Descent at Mihie. [...] rx.

This morning we received an Ola from the first Boyanore, requiring us to furnish him with one thousand bales rice, one thousand Iron Shott and five Candy of Gunpowder; to whom we imediately sent an answer, that on the Seconds coming here, we would come to Such Terms with them, as they might depend would give them full sattisfaction, but this reply not being taken so well as we could have wished, he imediately sent for the Merchts. Ally Mamy Sheake Cutty and Pondaree who have formerly been Very assistant to us in our Treatys with Boyanore and reproached them as if they had been the Occasion of making the French his Enemy and pressed them to procure from us forthwith five hundred bales of Rice Ten maund of Lead, and one Candy of Gunpowder to supply his present Necessity, whereupon they wrote our Linguist a Letter desiring him to procure them the above said Provission and Amunition on their Account, for which they would in a short time make full sattisfaction, and that if we should fail them they thought themselves in danger from the Country Government; Hereupon the Comissary thought fitt to assemble the Honourable Companys Covenant Servants in General to ask their opinions what answer was most proper to order the Linguist to give the Merchants; and it being their unanimous opinions that the Boyanores would exert themselves in preventing any other Nation Settling in their Country which has been made over to the Honoble Company, provided they should meet with any encouragment from our hands, and that on the Contrary, should they be disapoint[ed] it would Dishearten them so as to Cause [their] siding with the French and permitt their resettling at Mihie without any Opposition the Consequence of which would undoubtedly be the involving us in perpetuall troubles wth. the whole Country, as is plain they have aimed at ever since they have made any advances towards their Settling at Mihie, It was resolved that We directed our Linguist to make the aforesaid Merchants the follows. answer Vizt.

That the Comissary was sorry the Second Boyanore had not come to Tellicherry according to his promise, and that on his coming thither they might depend on being supplyed with such things as they had wrote for the particulars of which are to be agreed in Consultation.

This day the Comissary wrote a short Letter of Campliment to Ally Rajah desiring at the same time to know the Price of the small Quantity of Pepper he had now in his hands, and if he had any Cowries to dispose of.

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY 15TH.

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQR. WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON. STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

The Commissary having Sumoned the Councill this morning chiefly to Reperuse some Parragraphs of the Honble. President and Councill their Letter to us Pr.

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Devonshire, and particularly that which takes notice of the Loss accruing to our Honoble Masters by the Exchange on Venetians and Dollers at this Settlement, It appearing by the Books that some parcells of the former having been paid away in the same day at Twenty fanams each, and others at Eighteen and a half, so likewise in Dollers some at Eleven fanams and a greater parcell at Ten fanams & Ten Vis and even rupees some at Five & some at five and a quarter, Robert Adams Esq^{r}. being therefore required to explain to the board how it comes to pass such a difference in Exchange could arise in the self same day in the different Species abovementioned, —Gives answer that in Order to keep us the Vallue of the aforementioned species, he has always put them of in Contracts, and for the payment of the Garrison Muster rolls at the following rates Viz^{t}. Venetians at 20 fanams each Dollers of Mallabarr weight which is 17 penny w^{tes}. & 22 Grains at 11 fanams each, and Silver rupees at five & a Quarter fanams each. But for the defraying of all other Expences whatsoever, notwithstanding his, and their utmost endeavours they have not been able to put them of among the Country people and the Neighbouring Buzzars for their provission &c^{a}. for more than the following rates (through the Scarcity of Fanams, and their being debarred the priviledge of Coining them here) Viz^{t}. Venetians at Eighteen & a half Dollers Ten and a half to Ten an Ten Vis and Rupees at five fanams each, which is likewise asserted by the rest of the Honoble Companys Covenant Servants then on the spott, who as well as M^{r}. Adams do acknowledge that the Large Sume brought to the Creditt of Suamy Putturah on the Books of their Settlement, was actually paid in by M^{r}. Adams himself, and taken up by him of the aforesaid Suamy Putturah to supply the Honoble Company's necessitys, and that they apprehend it would be difficult to take up any Considerable Sume of money on the like Occasion by any other means which howsoever unreasonable it may appear to be for some of us to Creditt yet do they insist on its being Very difficult for the Honoble Company to procure loans in their own name, It having as they say been always Customary for the Chiefs to supply them after this manner.

On notice being given M^{r}. Stephen Law [of] the Error he Committed on Callicutt Book Letter X with regard to his Sallary there Charged at Forty pounds ℔ annum due to him as Junior Merchant, which ought to have been no more than Thirty pounds he acknowledges the same to be a mistake and promises to make the same good, and pay it back into the Treasury.

On inspecting the Books of this Settlement tis observed that among the rest of the Articles in an Entry made in Journall Y Wherein the Dead Stock &c^{a}. of Callicutt Factory is brought on these Books, there is one of Cash amounting to fanams Callicutt Thirteen thousand one hundred Eighteen & Four Tarr which appears as so much remaining there which ought to have been drawn therefrom and the Commissary demanding M^{r}. Adams his reason why it was not done was answered, That the aforesaid sum of Callicutt fanams 13118·4 was lodged by him there for the provission of Timber Chunam, Matts Coir &c^{a}. and that he would see the same made good to the Honoble Company in the aforementioned Articles.

Adjourned.

Jn^{o}. Braddyll.
Rob^{t}. Adams.
W^{m}. ffforbes.
John Johnson.
Stephen Law.
Hugh Howard.

[16th.] This Evening arrived two Munchuas from Mangallore Laden with Rice on the Account of the Honoble Company, as also the Drake Cap^{t}. William Westerbane from Anjengo but last from Cochin, who brought us a Letter from the Chief &c^{a}. Factors

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att Anjengo Dated Novr. the 4th. advising of their having Laden on board Eight hundred and Eighty Candys of Pepper, and Directed the Comander to proceed to Cochin to receive two hundred Cochin Candys more, In Case he could not gett that Quantity to proceed directly hither—Received also a Letter from Capt. Laurence Prince dated Novemr. the 13th. Advising that he mett wth. a French Ship about his burthen & Force full of Men and two more of 50 Guns another of Thirty lying in Cochin road, and that he shall be able to procure 100 Candys of Pepper at Sixty four Rupees ℔ Candy, and that he intends to sail so soon as he has gott that quantity on board, That Mr. Waters will be able to procure some by that time the Windham returns Mr. Wallis being ashore for that purpose.

WEDNESDAY 17TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQR. WILLIAM FORBES.
STEPHEN LAW.

The 15th. Instant Boyanore having sent us word by Letters and Messengers to let us know that the Second Boyanore would waite on us at Moylan the 16th. Wee accordingly came to a resolution of meeting him there, but the nonconcurrence of the Nombiers Curringhoda and Narringole having prevented his so doing. Occasioned him to let us know he would come this morning, and that he was in hopes to bring the aforesaid persons with him, and Unite them to his Interest against the French, We Accordingly on this Notice went to Moylan where he mett us this morning attended by three hundred Nayros the Nombiers, Narringole and others their adherents and after the usuall Compliments were passed on both sides he proceeded to inform us of the insults and attempts made by the French on his Country, urging, that as the Honoble Company, and he were in so strict an Amity, he could not but rely on their assitance at this Criticall Juncture, and Desired we would furnish him with a supply of 2000 Bales of Rice five Candy Gun powder one of Lead a quantity of Iron shott and Men to stand by his great Guns with some small Arms and that he would sattisfie us for the aforesaid Comoditys according to their Vallue in this Country, but after many Arguments used on our Sides towards persuading him how impossible it was for us at this present to part with those Quantitys of Amunition he was moved to make the following proposalls Vizt.

That provided we would supply him with 2500 bales rice Five Candy of Gunpowder one of Lead and 500 Iron Shott he would engage himself to hinder the French from Settling in his Country, and on failure thereof, he would Account with us for the same, which being debated, by the Gentlemen of Councill then present, at this interview it was thought most prudent Considering the present Juncture of affairs to promise him a supply of two thousand two hundred, and Fifty bales of Muliky Rice, two Candy Gunpowder & one of Lead. Considering our being at present under Contract with him for a considerable Quantity of Pepper, and that the present Supply may effectually enable him to prevent the French from Settling in his Country, (the Pepper Trade of which is already made over to our Honoble Masters both by the Lawfull Prince thereof and himself,) and was readily accepted by himself who added that he would Comunicate the same to his Brother on his return & advice us forthwith of his Sentiments.

Being apprehensive that the Nombiers with Boyanore and others now assembled at our request and influence towards Effecting a Generall Union among the Neighbouring Powers, might Judge it a proceeding Foreign from all Custom, should We

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dismiss them without making them each a small present according to their different Caracters, and that our so doing might give a Generall disgust, It is AGREED, for this once that we present them as follows Viz^{t}. To the 2^{d}. Boyanore a diamond ring Vallued & bo^{t}.

for fanams		1575. .
To Ditto Dollers in Tale	111. .	
To Toldy Nombier	11. .	
Second D^{o}.	6. .	
Quequart Nombier	11. .	
Achem	16. .	
Cherrycurree Croop	50. .	
Narringole Nombier	16. .	
Cocurrecrut	6. .	
Kela Nayre	11. .	
Dollers ...	238. .	
To Sundry Nayres & ministers attending gave rup^{s}. ...	704. 2.	

Adjourned

JN^{o}. BRADDYLL.
ROB^{T}. ADAMS.
W^{M}. FFORBES.
p[er]used & agreed to JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
perused & agreed to HUGH HOWARD.

This Evening recĕd a Letter from our Linguist Francesco Dias at Pennany dated the 15th. Ins^{t}. advising us that Two hundred and Sixty three bales Pepper belonging to Suamy Putturah was put on board a Munchua for Callicutt in Order to be delivered us there on the Honoble Comp[ny] Account, were Cast away on the Barr coming out of Pennany river, and only Fifty Candys saved which will be exported again as soon as tis dryed, he says there is not above fifty Candys more old Pepper in the place that is procurable—And fifty of new to be expected in Eight days time att 255 to 260 new Callicutt Fanams ℔ Candy Dollars will not yield more than nine & three Quarters fanams and Venetians [not] procurable—That he expects the new Crop of Pepper to the S^{o}.ward will come out [finely] as well as last years, and advices us to Contract with Suamy Putturah for such Quantitys as we intend to buy at Penany adding that he thinks we shall not be [able] to procure above 500 Candys till the month of February: at the Conclusion of his Letter he signifys he has bought Twenty Candys of old Pepper to be weighed of at Pennany and to be paid for in Dollers at Ten fanams each, he is in hopes of purchasing Thirty Candys more at Callicutt, and that Dollers did not pass for more in those Buzzars than nine and ¼ fanams each, and at nine fan^{s}. & nine Vis.

Received a Letter from Ally Rajah desiring a Continuance of the Hon^{ble}. Companys friendship, and in answer concerning Pepper and Cowrees, he says he has not any by him what he had is disposed off and sent away but when he has any pepper he will supply us.

TUESDAY 18TH. Wrote our Callicutt Linguist a short Letter in answer to his of the 15th. ordering him to gather together the Pepper he had bought at Pennany, and send it forthwith to Callicutt to be imbailed there, and to waite further Orders Concerning it likewise to secure the fifty Candys he had in View at said place finished likewise our Generall Letter to the Honoble the President and Councill of Bombay to goe ℔ Ship Drake giving them an Account of our Transactions here since the departure of the Fame and that the French fleet were arrived at Mihie—Imported ship Devonshire from Cochin and recĕd a short Letter Captain Prince advising us that he had bought 154 Candys Pepper on the Honoble Companys account part at sixty four & part at sixty five rupces ℔ Candy.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL Esq^r. COMMISSARY. FRIDAY 19TH.
ROBERT ADAMS Esq^R. WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON. STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

Read and approved our last Consultation.

Suamy Putturah the Brahmm[in] Merchant laying before us this morning his Account with the Honoble Company and produc ing his Olas for Three hundred forty eight Thousand Six hundred fanams Principall money taken up of him by Robert Adams Esq^r. on the Company's Account at Severall times viz^t. 1724 July 21^st. : 79200. Fanams Septem^r. 1^st. D^o. 59400. 1725 Aprill 1^st. 210000 Fanams in all amounting to as aforesaid to 348600 fan^s. with his Account Interest arising on said sum at 12 ℔ Cent ℔ annum amounting to 38012 and he Demanding payment thereof, The Commissary desired the Opinion of the board. What means were most proper to be taken for Securing the Companys Creditt and encouraging him to assist with future Loans, and procuring Pepper when our Honoble Masters should stand in need thereof and after some time was spent in Considering on this Matter, they unanimously gave it as their Opinion, since he insisted on payment of the whole, that the same be discharged, and the Olas taken up Consider^s. the large Interest arising on these Sums every month and that he may be for the future induced, by this punctuall way of proceeding to serve us, as well in procuring of Pepper on Creditt as by furnishing us w^th. ready money when required which he promises likewise to do on all Occasions in Case we would clear his Account, the board were unanimous in paying off the same as entered after this Consultation, directed the Cashier to discharge the same this day which proceeding Occasioned him to tell us that we need not to doubt of all the assistance he could give us, in providing all the Pepper he could at Penany or elsewhere and that he had now Seventy Candys old Pepper that he hoped would be in our Warehouse at Callicutt by this time and that he would let us have the same at 18½ Venetians the Candy that on our paying the money he would forthwith repair to Penany, and go on providing new Pepper as fast as it came in at the Cheapest and lowest prices, but insisted on our giving him Ten fanams a Candy for his trouble, that the Charge and Risque in bringing the same to Callicutt should be on the Companys Account as the Samorine will not let us ship it at Pennany, and that we pay him at the aforesaid [place] on Dollers and other Coins According to their Vallue there at time of Payment these propositions after some debates being [...] approved by the board, It was AGREED; to Contract with him on the foregoing Condition as well for the Seventy Candys old Pepper as for what new he might procure, which he says he hopes may be near five hundred Candys in all January, of three or four hundred he assures us.

Adjourn'd.

JN^o. BRADDYLL.
ROB^r. ADAMS.
W^M. FFORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
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Dr. Suamy Putturah.				Pr. Contra.			
1725.				1724.			
Novemr. 20th.	To Foreign Silver for 9 Chests qr. Mallabarr Dollrs. wte. ea 3893½ is Dollers ...	35041	36 —	July [...]	By Chequeens 4000 less wte. 40 nett 3960 at 20 fans. ea is ...	79200	— —
	More	105	3 0	[...] 1st.	By Ditto 2970 nett do. ...	59400	— —
		35146	39 — @	[...] 1st.	By Rupees 40000 @ 5⅛	210000	— —
							348600 — —
					By Account Interest Vizt.		
					79200 from 1st. July 1724 to Novr. 20th. 1725 is 16⅔ mo. @ 12 ℔ Ct. ...	13200	— —
					59400 from 1st. Septr. Do. to Do. is 14⅔ mo. Do.	8712	— —
					210000 from 1st. Aprill 7⅔ mo. @ Do. ...	16100	— —
							38012 — —
	11 fans. ea is fanams... ...		386612 — —		Fanams ...		386612 — —

Tellicherry.
Novr. 20th. 1725.

Errors Excepted.
Pr.

John Braddyll.
Robert Adams.
William Forbes.
John Johnson.
Stephen Law.
Hugh Howard.

Received a Letter from Thomas Waters Esqr. advising that he purchased two hundred Candys Pepper, and that he hoped for near as much to be put on board the Windham on her return from Anjengo besides a Large Quantity by the last of Jan̄ry and proposes the Ship that goes to Madras may take it in.

This Evening Mr. Adams likewise received a Letter from the Commandant of the French Squadron at Mihie, he gave answer accordingly, both which follow this Consultation.

This Evening Sailed the Drake Capt. William Westerbane for Bombay.

On Board of Ship La Vierge de Grace,
Novemr. 29th. N. S. 1725.

[Monsieur]

I am Charmed, that the affairs which have Conducted me to this Coast, has given me this day the pleasure of your acquaintan[ce,] it will not be my fault, if there is not a perfect Union reciprocally between us.

The subject of my Voyage to this Place has no other View than to revenge the Insults and Perfidiousness that the French Nation have received from the Prince of Burgorah, and I shall go directly about making him repent it, if he wont Submitt to Reason, I hope through the pefect Union that is between the two Nations, if I should

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want any succour, to find it from you, to whom I address preferrable to any other in return I offer every thing that depends upon me and am perfectly

MONSIEUR,

Your Very Humble. & Very Obedt. Servant
PARDAILLAN GONDRIN.

I was desired by Monr. Percer to assure Mrs. Adams of his respects, and I have the Monr. to assure her of mine.

TELLICHERRY,
NovR. 20TH. 1725.

MONSIEUR

It was with the greatest Sattisfaction imaginable received the Honr. of yours by Monsr. Louet, and shall on all Occasions take the Opportunity of Cultivating and Strengthening our new Acquaintance promising on my part, it shall not be my fault, if there is not a perfect Union between us Congratulating your safe arrivall on this Coast.

Am obliged to you for the Notice you give me of the Occasion of the Voyage you have undertaken, the Mallabarrs have always been perfidious, which the English have Very often experienced and was designed for these three years last past to have made Boyanore Sensible of their resentments, the reason why they did not, is not unknown to you, however may depend shall observe a Strict Neutrallity and serve you what we can, Consonant to the perfect Union between the two Nations in Europe, But, cannot but Complain of the usage we have received from Monr. La Fuit of the Triton, to whom have sent twice, to admitt our boats to go into Mihie river, and fetch out the Honoble Companys Goods lying there but he would not permitt it as heard of your coming was not pressing with him, but hope to receive better Usage from you in which request your possitive answer that may accordingly take Measures to gett those Goods and advice my Superiours your Concurrance in this will demonstrate your resolution to keep to the good Union and harmony between the two Crowns, & lay me under the obligation of serving you with all readiness.

My Wife & Self are highly obliged to you & Monsr. Percer for kind remembrance, and in return tender our services & am

MONSR.
Yr. Very Humble. & Very Obedt. Servt.
ROBERT ADAMS.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQR. WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON. STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

SATURDAY 20TH.

Read and aproved our Consultation of 19th.

The Comissary having assembled the board to Consider on means for gathering in our Honoble Masters Creditt now Out standing both on the Callicutt & Tellicherry Books; Demanded of Mr. Adams why they had not made a further progress in recovering such thereof as seemed good especially Prince Cunhi Homo's Debt and particularly why he had not been Charged from time to time the Usuall Interest of the Country, who replys that as the money was lent him in his great necessity, and in time of his Wars with Ally Rajah he expects to pay none but will annually be discounting what he can out of his Customs, for the Principall That they never did make up Accounts wth. him, but inculcated that the Honoble Company would Demand Interest of him for what Loans have been made him, he has often excused it, and that they have been Cautious of urging it too home, least it should Occasion him to become our Enemy at this time when there are so many dessintions in the Country, and out of hopes that when the Principall is cleared they should be able to work upon him, so as to allow at least something to discharge the Interest, as we expect to see him in a short time,

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it is thought most proper to deferr writing him on this subject, when we shall have an Opportunity to discourse him and press him to a Compliance.

Taking next into Consideration the follows. debts put down as Suspicious Viz^{t}.

Bonny Peretu (Pocurr)	...	...	...	...	7871 10 —
Muckry Callandra	...	...	...	...	5342 01 —
Todan Cawdry ...	...	...	...	...	9262 03 —
Cauirt (Tuper) ...	...	...	...	...	946 09 —
Chatoo Chittie ...	...	...	...	...	4094 — —
Bonny Perettee Amud	...	...	...	...	4255 14 —

and enquiring the reason of their not having been formerly gathered in, and also being enter'd in their Journall as suspicious M^{r}. Adams declares that the first of these Viz^{t}. Bonny Perettu Pocurr his debt was Contracted in the time of M^{r}. Prestwich that the said Pocurr was a Merchant of this place who was ruined in the Warrs & has not wherewithall to subsist, and now is an Inhabitant of Durmapatam, That Muckry Callandra, his Debt was Contracted in the same manner but being brought under extream poverty in the aforesaid Warrs is now our Compradore in the Fort & maintains himself by his Wages at 25 fanams ℔ month; That Todan Cawdry is dead, but that his debt was Contracted in the said M^{r}. Prestwich time but the recovery thereof being neglicted, he was at last reduced to poverty in the aforesaid Warrs, as for Cauert Tuper M^{r}. Adams says that he has no other proof for the debt than that it was brought upon the Books by said M^{r}. Prestwich, and that the part now denys it; Chatoo Chittee's debt was likewise brought on these Books by M^{r}. Prestwich on account some money advanc'd him for stones to build the Fort, he urges the delivery of the stones, and says M^{r}. Prestwich forgott to Creditt him for the sum, & Charged the Fort therewith: as for Bonny Perettee Amud, we are assured of his being now in Boyanores Country but Very miserable being reduced by the aforesaid Warr, and his Debt Contracted as the others abovmention'd in the time of M^{r}. Prestwich Residence here, so that there appears little hopes of any Sattisfaction being made our Hon^{ble}. Masters from the aforesaid Partys.

The next and most Considerable of our Honoble Masters Credits outstanding on this Coast appears to be the following transferr'd last year from Callicut Books Viz^{t}.

		Tell^{ry}.	Fan^{s}. Vis.
Samorini Rajah Call^{tt}. fan^{s}. ...	...	475223	528026 — 10
Mauna Bedda Mother Queen d^{o}. ...	...	8000	8888 — 14
Puneture Rajah d^{o}. ...	...	70000	77777 — 13
Durmet Ponnycarre d^{o}. ...	...	5500	6111 — 02
S^{t}. John Bennett d^{o}. ...	...	37783	39758 — 15

but as the last of these has been so often enquired into and a full account thercof, sent home to our Honoble Masters for their determination thereon, We shall waive taking any further Notice thereof & proceed to the others abovementioned in Course and first the Commissary demands of M^{r}. Adams why Care has not been taken to gather in the large debt due from the Samorini Rajah, since they esteem it in no wise desperate, to which he answers, no Care or diligence has been wanting on his part to reduce the same, as is apparent from his having gathered in upwards of 100000 Fanams last year, that his absence from Callicutt gives room for the Custom Masters there to appropriate the money another way besides the Honoble Company's Export of Pepper and other Merchandize at Callicutt being annually less and less Occasions that revenue towards discharging that debt to decrease that he nevertheless esteems the Debt to be Very good, so long as we can in time lesson it by endeavouring to export greater Quantity of Pepper from his Country, but with all apprehends he cannot be brought about to pay us any sums of ready money, without Compulsion and Force althô he has often promised the Contrary;—It is therefore directed Robert Adams Esq^{r}. send him an Ola, signifying to him the Arrivall here of the Commissary, and that he forthwith sends his Ministers to make up Accounts or not blame him for any evil Consequence that may attend his non Compliance M^{r}. Adams likewise says he does not aprehend the Honoble Company have any other Security for the payment of the three above mentioned Debts Viz^{t}. Mauna Bedda Puniture Rajah and Dicamet Ponycarre than thro the Samorin, by whose influence they were Contracted, and in whose Service those Sums were Expended.

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And being asked why no Interest was Charged at the Annual Close of the Books on the aforementioned debts, Urges that he has formerly wrote to Bombay on this head of its not having been a thing Customary to make up Accounts at Interest till such time as the whole has been discharged and the Olas taken up, which method he has always observ'd with the Samorine as may be seen by the Callicutt Books, and farther says he would have advised of the 20000 Fan^{s}. extraordinary lent Puniture Rajah, had an Opportunity offered before the Close of the Books for 1718 but Acknowledges withall it was an Omission in him not to advice the Hoñoble President and Councill of Bombay of his having lent Cunhi Homo the Suñe of 4796 Fanams in July 1723 and that he had no other inducement for making this Loan or reason whatsoever than the Constant Importunitys of that Prince who he apprehended might be highly disgusted at such a denyall.

Adjourned

JN^{O}. BRADDYLL.
ROB^{T}. ADAMS.
W^{M}. FFORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

DITTO DIE. Wrote our Lingust at Callicutt a Letter by express ordering him forthwith to imbail the Pepper now by him in readyness for the Devonshire who we would send down thither to take it in, and to advice us by all Opportunitys what further Quantitys he was in hopes of procuring, advised him likewise of our Contract made yesterday with Suamy Putturah for the 70 Candys old Pepper directing him to imbale the same forthwith to lye in a readiness with the rest.

SUNDAY 21ST This morning about four a Clock the French Forces landed near Mihie, and in the Evening M^{r}. Adams received a Letter from the Chevelier giving Notice thereof, which with his answer are as follows.

From the Camp at Mihie.
Decem^{r}. the 2^{d}. 1725 N.S.

MONSIEUR

The Gracious Letter which you had the goodness to write me, obliges me to give you an account of the Descent I made to day and forced the Intrenchment which appears to me different from what the Indians are Accustomed to make.

Where I took two peices of Cannon, I believe this will give you pleasure from the regard you have to what relates to me, I shall not fail acquainting you of what happens for the Future in this expedition having the Mon^{r}. to be perfectly

MONSIEUR
Yo^{r}. most Obed^{t}. & most Hum^{ble}. Serv^{t}.

PARDAILLAN GONDRIN.

Suffer me if you please to place in this my respects to M^{r}. Adams.

One came and assured me s^{d}. that they saw Very nigh this morning in the time of action Ten English men, I would not believe it to be true, but I am obliged to tell you s^{d}. that all Europeans which I find with arms in their hand I shall hang.

TELLICHERRY NOV^{R}. 21ST. 1725

SIR,

This night was hon^{d}. with your favours of this date and am obliged to you for an Account of your Success against Boyanore in which wish you Joy.

Am sorry any one should inform you that any English were under arms against you this day, that would be acting the same that have so often Complained of, Therefore hope you will harbour no such thought.

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In my last wrote you about some Merchandize that lyes in Mihie river belongs. to my Hoñoble Masters to which you have not been pleased to reply, begg the favour you will please to write your mind, futurely on that and this Publick Affairs to John Braddyll Esqr. who is here as Comissary for the Honoble English Company on this Coast.

My wife and Self are obliged to you and in return she gives her respect & I am

SIR

Yor. most Obedt. & most Humble. Servant

ROBERT ADAMS.

[2]2D. This morning the French entred the Principall Fort of Boyanore, Situate on the river Mihie which gives them the entire Command of the mouth of that river; reports are Various as to their loss but we judge about Forty were killed & wounded, of which some were Officers of distinction, the Mallabarrs had killed upwards of a hundred men this arose by some misunderstanding amongst the Partys, The French required the Natives to leave the Fort without their Arms which the others refusing to do, there ensued a bloody Combat, after this acquisition the French sett fire to all the Neighbouring Houses and Buzzars.

In the Evening we received by two Munchuas two Letters from Our Linguist at Callicutt dated the 21st. Instand [*sic*] advising he had sent by said Munchuas 370 bales of Chunam to repair our Limitt bastion he came from Pennany the 18th. Instant and brought with him 18 Candys of old Pepper at Twenty four Ibrahims ℔ Candy, and Ten Candys belonging to Suamy Putturah he expects to day, Twenty Candys more which he bought at Twenty five Ibrahims ℔ Candy to be paid in Dollers at Ten fanams each he has likewise bought Twelve & a half Candy of No. thern Pepper at Twenty Six Ibrahims and Dollers to be paid at Ten fans. each, and fifteen Candys at 25 Ibrahims and Dollers at Nine & three quarters fans. and what he can gett more he will buy as fast as possible, he says the French exchange Dollers for rupees the former at Nine & half & the Latter at 4½ fanams, the Vallue of at present are as follows

	Fans.	Vis.
Dollers	9	06
Rupees	4	07
Venetians	17	14
Old Gold Moors	55	...
Icarre Pagodas	15	08

The Chest of Dollers which we sent him down the 11th. Instant to exchange for Venetians, he says cannot be put off for more than 9⅝ fanams and Venetians to be received at 18 and even at this rate he cannot get in Eight days above 500. About five days since arrived a Surat Ship at Callicutt the Merchants of which are buying up old Pepper at 25 and 25¼ Ibrahims, & new at 22½ to 23 das. paying rupees at 4½ & Dollers at 9⅝ to 9¾ fanams, at Pennany tis thought but a small Quantity can be had there being many buyers.

DITTO DIE. This Evening Mr. Adams received a Letter from the Commandant of the French Ships, which he answered as entred hereafter. Likewise received an Ola from the Samorine in answer to what he was directed to write him Concerning the Honoble Companys debt, He says that in Order to Settle Accounts with the Honoble Company tis Necessary Mr. Adams repairs Callicutt or to his Court where he will Treat with him on that and divers other matters, tending towards promots. a lasting Amity between himself and the Honoble Company and that as Mr. Adams is perfectly acquainted with the Custom of the Country, he hopes he will waite on him at one of those places, in Order to finish Accounts with out any farther trouble.

TUESDAY 23D. This Morning We made answer to our Callicutt Linguist's Letter of the 21st. by Express directing him to Exert himself in Gathering in the Pepper he had already bought, as also what we had Contracted for with Suamy Putturah, for that we Should

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Send the Devonshire in two days time to take it in, and hoped he had at least 200 Candys ready to put on board her directing him likewise to forbear providing Venetians till they become Chaper [*sic*] and more plenty, and that he Should make use of the Chest of Dollers he had by him, towards paying for the Pepper he had provided, and that he Should Send us the Accounts of the Factory monthly for our examination, and to make due Entry thereof on our Books.

Dispatched Ensign Mortyn with our Letter to the Chevelier Pardaillan Comand^{r}. of the French Forces at Mihie and s^{d}. Ensign returned with an Answer thereto whose transcripts are entred hereafter. DITTO DIE.

TO THE COUNCILL FOR AFFAIRS OF THE ENGLISH NATION ATT TELLICHERRY.

GENTLEMEN

I received the Letter you had the goodness to write me, you tell me, of boats of Merchandize which you have in the river give me leave to tell you, that tis talking Geeek for I neither Understand, nor will I embarrass my self in affairs of Commerce for I meddle in Nothing but matters of Warr, you may for the Future in such like Cases apply to Mons^{rs}. Mollandin and Tremisott I have the Hon^{r}. to be

GENTLEMEN
Yo^{r}. most Hum^{ble}. & most Obed^{t}. Serv^{t}.

PARDAILLAN GONDRIN.

FROM THE FORT AT MIHIE.
DECEM^{R}. 4TH. N.S. 1725.

TO M^{R}. ANDREW MOLLANDIN & COUNCILL FOR AFFAIRS OF THE FRENCH COMPANY ON THE MALLABARR COAST.

SIRS

During the time the Ship Triton with some other small Vessells lay at the mouth of the river Mihie, stoping all Vessells going in and out of the same, We acquainted her Cap^{t}. Sundry times by Message, that we had Sundry Goods and Merchandize provided within that river for Account of the Hoñoble English Company and that we would send in boats, to bring them out, provided he would not Molest us in so doing, he gave us for answer, that he had orders from you to hinder all boats whatsoever from having any admittance into that river, but did not doubt but on the arrivall of the Chevelier Pardaillan, we might be made easy as to this particular. We therefore have accordingly applyed our selves to him, but to no Effect, who referrs us to you so farr as regards this matter, this serves therefore to Acquaint you that we have Occasion to send boats into the River Mihie to bring of Goods and Merchandize for Account the Hoñoble English Company now lying ready for that purpose in which we make no doubt of having your Concurrence, however we desire your full resolution thereon, being

SIRS
Your Very Hum^{ble}. Servants

J. B.
R. A.
W. F.
J. J.
S. L.
H. H.

TELLICHERRY.
NOV^{R}. 24TH. 1724.

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To the Councill for Affairs of the
English Nation at Tellicherry.

Sirs

We have received the Honour of yours which we gott explained into French in the best manner possible, We Conceive that you claim the Merchandize that you Say is in the Country of Boyanore which we have no knowledge of, the trouble of the Warr with him wont permitt us to to think of it, and moreover it is a thing we cant resolve on for which reason Gentlemen you may address the Gentlemen of the Councill of Pondicherry, to whom we will write concerning your demand, be assured Sirs if we can render any Service to the Honoble English Company we are always ready to do it, and be pleased to remark in particular how much We are

Gentlemen

Yr. most Humble. & most Obedt. Servts.

Mihie. Mollandin.
Decemr. 6th. 1725 N. S. Tremisott.

Wednesday 24th. This morning Imported the Balls from Bengall Who brings us Account that the Morrice Sailed in Company with him over the Braces, and believes he saw her near Cochin, and that he fell in with the Wyndham the 21st. Inst. near Quilone bound to Anjengo; Said Ship Sailing this evening wrote the Honoble Presedt. & Councill under this date.

Wrote a Letter to the Chief and Factors at Onore, advising them that the Devonshire would be with them Ten days after the receipt thereof, to take in what Pepper they might have in readyness, and desired them to detain her no longer than absolutly necessary. The King of Cotata having desired the Linguist might attend him at his Pallace, we Sent him accordingly to know his pleasure.

Thursday 25. This morning Imported the Wm. Galley Capt. Frances D'Abbadie from Suratt, and our Linguist having returned late last night from the King of Cotata's Pallace informs us, that the intent of Said King was to wage Warr with Boyanore and lay hold of the present advantage that offer'd, from the French having made incursion into that Country, that he intended to make the French a small present and accept their assistance provided we could prevail on the Prince Cunhi Homo not to molest him and approve these proceedings; Said Prince being now with us, we made him acquaint'd with the Substance of our Linguister's Narrative, Who imediatly thereon Sent the King of Cotata a Message not to imbarrass the affairs of Boyanore on any Account whatsoever or to Treat with the French on this head, if he did would take effectuall measures towards preventing the same.

Wrote ye. Honble. Presedt. & Councill of Fort St. George a short Lre by Pattamarr advising ym. ye. late success of ye. French forces against ye. Mallabarrs of Burgorah & givs. ym. an acct. of ye. Barbaritys committed by ym. on ye. Natives.

At a Consultation

Present

Friday 26.

John Braddyll Esqr. Commissary.
Robert Adams Esqr. William Forbes.
John Johnson. Stephen Law.
Hugh Howard.

Read and approved our Consultation of the 20th.

The Commissary takes Notice to the board, that the Honourable President and Councill of Bombay had recommended to him the dispatch of Ship Devonshire from this place so as she may be able to gain her passage thither in all Decembr. at farthest, and proposes to them the sending her forthwith to Callicutt to receive from our Linguist

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there Such Pepper as he has provided for Account our Hon^ble^. Masters; Judging it therefore altogether improper for us to detain her here longer than the first of next month, as we intend her to call at Onore to receive from the Chief and Factors there what pepper they have in readiness, and that it is not in our power to gater in any further Quantitys of Pepper, either at this place or to the S^o^ward in all Decemb^r^. so as to make it worth our while to detain her, 'tis AGREED that we dispatch her forthwith to Callicutt, with orders to our Linguist to Lade on board her with all expedition what Pepper he has in Warehouse, and to return her to us after having Compleated the Same.

Directed likewise that Sailing Orders be prepared Accordingly for Cap^t^. Lawrence Prince and that he be dispatcht hence So as to Sail with the land wind.

Having Certain advices that Curringhoda has been with the French to ask assistance to come against us; and they actually promised him a Supply of Arms Gunpowder and money, We took it into Consideration to use all the means possible to prepare our Selves against him, especially as our Garrison is in a Very weak Condition and a great Space of ground to maintain and indeed should they enter into Narrangport presincts we shall not be able to relieve Moylan or Mookara, We therefore RESOLVED to dispatch a toney Express to the Chief and Factors at Onore to List us all the Europeans Topasses and coffrees they could gett, in the best manner they could, and to Send them to us with the utmost Speed, and that we request the Prince now with us, to send an Ola to Orecott Nombier who seemingly opposes the French Interest to fetch him hither in Order to Secure him to us and thereby prevent what in us lies, the ill designes of Curringhoda, and that he may not be prevailed on to fall in with the rest of the Nombiers, as the French have assured Curringhoda they will.

Adjourned.

JN^o^. BRADDYLL.
ROB^T^. ADAMS.
W^M^. FFORBES
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

Sailed the William Galley Cap^t^. Francis D'Abbadie Comand^r^. to Cannanore.

Early this morning sailed the Devonshire Cap^t^. Lawrence Prince Comand^r^. for Callicutt. Last night passed by a French Munchua which was haled by our people on the rocks to whom they gave Scurrilous Language and proceeded to the N^o^. ward in the morn^g^. Saw her at Anchor off Codole River imediately we dispatcht an Officer to know the reason of her lying there within the Limitts of the Hoñoble Company and to Signify to them, or [*sic*] right in that river, and as they would not permitt us the Liberty of Mihie 'twas Very inconsistant they should frequent there, We having Conquered the Same, and has been made Over to us by the Sovireign Powers of the Country; Our officer not being ꝑm[itted] the Liberty of delivering his Message and their boat preparing to hinder his coming near them, he returned to us, upon which, We resolved forthwith to write the Chevelier M^r^. Mollandin and Councill concerning this affair, Copy of which follows hereafter, Sent a Verball message also by one of our Bramini to the King of Cotata Signifying to him our Surprize at the French boat frequenting his Country, and as our Interest in point of Trade must Certainly Clash with them there, we beged him to Consider how Very disagreeable it must be to us to find a Stranger permitted by him into his Country, especially at a time, when we are on the strongest ties of Amity, We desired he would be Frank in his answer that we might know, if he Continued in the same. SATURDAY 27TH.

This Evening returned the Bramini our messenger from the king of Cotata and informed us that after having expostulated with him on the heads of his message, he made him the following reply, that he apprehended the French had no other Interest in sending the boats into that river, than to deliver him some Amunition, and to Carry a present he intended to make their Comander, that they having offered him

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their assistance in making Warr on the Boyanores he thought proper to accept thereof, adding withall he had long waited for an Opportunity of being revenged on them, that he hoped this would not in any wise Occasion a breach between him and the Hoñble Company whose Interest he had at heart but withall he was resolved to take Sattisfaction on the Boyanores at Tonday.

To the Chevelier Pardaillan Gondrin Com^{R}. in Chief of the French Squadron Mons^{R}: Andrew Mollandin Chief of Call^{ff}. & Mons^{R}. Trimisot &c^{a}. Councill for affairs of the French Company at Mihie.

Gentlemen

We have Sundry times applyed our selves to you, that our Vessells might have admittance into the River Mihie to bring of the Hoñble Companys Merchandize, which Liberty you are pleased to refuse, and referr us to your Superiours at Pondicherry.

Last Night one of your Munchuas passed by, under our Guns being haled insulted the Watch with Scurrilous Language and proceeded on her way, and this morn^{g}. we Saw her at an Anchor at the mouth of the river Codolee appertaining to the Honoble English Company, and Severall boats going to and from her Loaded with Rice, the Occasion of this is Very strange to us; and a Novelty in itself, that you should pretend to the Legall right of Mihie river by one days Conquest, and not allow our Honoble Masters the like priveledge of Codolee which has been in their possession upwards of Fifty years.

We not willing to treat the French Nation as they treat us, sent an Officer Singly to the Munchua to inform the Officer that Comanded her of his Error, and to enquire his business within our Limitts 'ere he made application to us, but he Very rudly and in an insulting manner would not permitt him to come near so as to deliver his message with that good manners he was ordered, This gives us Occasion Gentle^{n}. to apply to you, for the reason of this procedure, and so Contrary to the strict Harmony and alliance that Subsists between the Crowns in Europe, as we shall not be guilty ourselves of Violating the Same, So we require that you forthwth. Order that Officer and Vessell to withdraw, and for the future, that you not only forbear any instrusion into our Hoñoble Masters Precincts, but also order your Officere to treat us with better manners, and not like people in hostillity with each other, to prevent all misunderstandings that may arise by Such Slights and Insults offered us, to which we request your answer not questioning but it will be suitable to our inclenations to Friendship and Amity which will oblidge us as We have always proffest to be.

Gentlemen

Y^{r}. most Obed^{t}. & Very Hum^{ble}. Servants

Tellicherry.
Nov^{R}. 27TH. 1725.

J. B.
R. A.
W. F.
J. J.
S. L.
H. H.

Sunday 28TH. This morning arrived an Officer from the French Camp at Mihie and brought us an answer to what we wrote them yesterday we imediately sent him back with our reply as ℔ Copys thereof endred hereafter.

Messieurs

We have received the Hon^{r}. of yours by which you take Notice that one of our Munchuas passed under your Guns, and being haled by your people the man that Comanded answered indesently, and what Surprizes us most is we have given Strict Orders to the Contrary to all under our Comand, and we are Very Sorry they behaved themselves in that manner, and you may be assured Gentlemen at their return they

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shall be Chastiz'd Severely and to do you Justice We desire nothing more than that a good understanding may be kept up between us, and we depend on you for the Same, you may be assured we shall always seek Occasions to be Serviceable to the Honoble English Company, and you in Particular, and are with perfect regard

MESSIEURS
yo^r. most Hum^ble. & most Obed^t. Serv^ts.

PARDAILLAN GONDRIN.
MOLLANDIN.
TRIMISOTT.

MIHIE.
8^TH. DECEM^R. 1725 N.S.

To MON^R. PARDAILLAN GONDRIN
MON^S. MOLLANDIN MONS^R.
TRIMISOTT &C^A. COUNCILL AT MIHIE.

SIRS

We had the pleasure of receiving your Lre of yesterdays date, were your actions agreeable to what you express we should readily believe you in Earnest, We wrote you on many other particulars besides the indiscretion of your people that passed our battery and given such Language to our Centinells, We doubt not of your doing us Justice by having them punished and preventing their doing the like henceforward, It Surprizes us much you make no reply to what we wrote you, concerning the evill treatment our Officer mett with from your Munchua on Entering our river Codolee, We sent him thither to enquire Civilly What they might want within our Limitts, but they would not permitt him to deliver his message. It appears to us, as if your intentions were to infringe the Libertys of the Honoble English Company by entering Said river in so forcible a manner, We hope you will think this an injury done us & futurly forbear repeating the same which will oblige us to be

SIRS
Yo^r. most Obed^t. & most Hum^ble. Serv^ts.

J. B
R. A.
W. F.
J. J.
S. L.
H. H.

TELLICHERRY.
NOV^R. 28^TH. 1725.

MONDAY 29th. This morning imported the William Galley Cap^t. D' Abbadie from Cannanore, also the Morrice Cap^t. Eustace Peacock and Effingham Cap^t. Bell from Bengall by the Morrice we wrote the Honoble President & Councill of Bombay advising of all transactions since the departure of the Balls and sent Copie of the Letter by her.

This Evening we received a Letter from our Linguist of Callicutt, dated the 26^th. Ins^t. advising us that he had purchased in all 64¾ Candys of Pepper besides 70 Candy of Suamy Putturahs which in all made 134¾ Candys. He was Imbailing it in Order to have it ready when a Ship Arrived to receive it; Dollers he informs us are fallen Very much, by the French's Exchanging a great Quantity, so that they would not yield more than 9¼ fan^s. and he still believes they will fall, through his indisposition by a Severe pain in his head, he was not able to send us the Factory Accounts, but he would not fail of doing it by the next Occasion. The French have gained great Creditt by their Victory at Mihie and nothing is talked of at present at Callicutt but of their Power, Pepper is risen since the French Success to 25¾ Ibrahims for the Southern and 27 Ibrahims the Northern & as tis Judged there can

be no Pepper come now from Boyanores Country, they are encouraged to hope for a greater price Still. By this Munchua he advices of his Lading 170 bales of Chunam for Account The Hon^ble^. Company.

TUESDAY 30TH. This morning the Devonshire Captain Lawrence Prince arrived from Callicutt, our Linguist there wrote us under the 29^th^. Ins^t^. that he had putt on board her 561 bales of Pepper each containing 5 maund is 140¼ Candys amounting to fanams Callicutt 46,796 : 14 Vis including all the Charges thereon, excepting the Custom, he assures us he had done his utmost, According to our Orders to make it up 200 Candys but twas impossible, he remarks a difference in two bales of Pepper by a boat that by his account Carryed fifteen bales, and by the ships receipt only thirteen, he assures us he has made the exactest Scrutiny possible and cannot find the Error is of his Side We shall therefore adjust the Same with the Captain.

This Evening we had an Ola from the King of Cotata, wherein he takes Notice of our having desired that two of his Ministers might come to discourse with us, one of them which he Generally sends is much indisposed ; which obliged him to Stay till he is better ;—He observes what we wrote him, not to Send his Presents to the French which he Complyed with, but they Sending their people in a Very Courteous manner to him with rice and money, he could not avoid using them Civilly. He acknowledges our Friendship to be Very antient, and his intentions are to preserve it inviolable, and hopes we will observe the same on our part, and as he esteems our Enemys, his he expects we will account his, ours,—We answer'd his Ola imediately requesting he would preferr an old Friend to the New, or at least not esteem the new equall to the old, he knew we had Enemys who would be glad of any breach between us, we requested he would not give them an opportunity of making any, he knew best his own interest And he might always depend on the Company's Friendship.

AT A CONSULTATION.

Present.

DECEMBER WEDNESDAY 1ST. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^R^. COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQ^R^. WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON. STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

Read and approved our Consultation of the 26^TH^.

The Commissary informing the board that he was directed by the President & Councill to Cause an Account to be render'd by Robert Adams Esq^r^. of the Ships employed by him from this Coast Since the year 1715 and of the Tonnage due thereon ; The same was Accordingly delivered into the board as Enter'd hereafter, and the Ballance thereof being 390 Rupees, 'tis accordingly directed to be paid into the Honoble Companys Cash.

Examined and passed the Commissarys Account of Cash and Foreign Silver for the month November, The Ballance whereof as enter'd hereafter is delivered over to Robert Adams Esq^r^.

Our Linguist informing the board that a Moor Merchant is willing to Supply us in a day or two with 40 Candy of old Pepper at 19 Venetians P^r^. Candy to be paid in Dollers at Eleven fanams each it was Directed that he use means to prevail with said Merchant to bring it in with all possible speed on these terms if not to be procured under — and that we keep the Devonshire here a day or two longer to receive it aboard.

Adjourn'd.

JN^O^. BRADDYLL.
ROB^T^. ADAMS.
W^M^. FFORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

Dr. Foreign Silver.

1725.		Mal Dollr.	Vis.
R. 8th.	To Accot. Currt. Bombay for 20 Chests Mexo. Dollrs. recd & Devonshire ea Contg. Dollrs. 3,893½ Mallr. Dollr. wte. is. ...	77,870	— —
10th.	To Ballance of this Account on Tellichry. Books receed of Robt. Adams Esqr. ...	12,826	18 —
20th.	To Voyage to Cochin returned by Capt. Prince 2 Chests	7,787	— —
	Mallr. Dollrs. ...	98,483	18 —

Pr. Contra. Cr.

1725.		Mal Dollr.	Vis.
Novr. 8.	By Voyage to Cochin Consd. to Capt. Prince 2 Chests Mexo. Dollrs. to purchase Pepper (wte.) Mallr. Dollers	7787	— —
11th.	By Callicutt Factory for 1 Chest Sent thither	3893	[3 ...]
	By Account Presents Vizt. paid for a Diamond ring presented Boyanore Dollers ... ... 143 Gave himself & Ministers ... 233	376	— —
	By Suamy Putturah pd. his Acct. wth. Interest to this day 9 Chests & 105 Dollrs. (wte.) in all	35146	39 —
	By Rice for 1995 bales bot. at Mangallre. Cost	1312	[1 ...]
	By ballance Remaining 13 Chests	49967	— [...]
	Mallr. Dollers ...	[98483	18 —]

Tellicherry.
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Errors Excepted.
Pr.
Jno, Braddyll.

Dr. Silver Rupees.

1725.		Rupees	qrs.	vis.
[Novr.] 8.	To Accot. Currt. Bombay receed p Devonshire	6700	—	—
	To John Braddyll Esqr. borrowed of him at Interest	16000	—	—
10th.	To ballance of this account on Tellry. Books receed of Robt. Adams Esqr.	3141	—	—
[20].	To a Voyage to Cochin returned by Capt. Prince	8000	—	—
	Rupees ...	33841	—	—

Pr. Contra. Cr.

[17]25.		Rupees.	qrs.	vis.
Novr. 8.	By rupees to Cochin Consd. to Capt. Prince.	16000	—	—
11.	By Cash Exchanged	400	—	—
17.	By Accot Presents gave Boyanores Ministers	74	2	—
	By John Braddyll Esqr. returned him ...	8000	—	—
		24474	2	—
	By Ballance	9366	2	—
	Rupees ...	33841	—	—

Tellicherry.
Decemr. 1st. 1725.

Errors Excepted.
Pr.
Jno, Braddyll.

Dr. Pagodas Icaree.

1725.		Pags.
Novr. 10th.	To Ballance of this Accot. on Tellry. Books	1160 — —

Dr. Cash.

1725.		Fanams.	Vis.
Novr. 10.	To Ballance of this Accot. on Tellry. Books.	1993	[13] —
11.	To Rupees Exchs. 400 @ 5 fans. ea ...	2000	— —
	Fanams ...	[39]93	[13] —

Tellicherry.
Decemr. 1st. 1725.

Errors Excepted.
Pr.
Jno. Braddyll.

P. Contra. Cr.

1725.		Pags.
Novr. [10th.]	By Ballance	1160 — —

Pr. Contra. Cr.

1725.		Fanams.	Vis.
Novr. 30.	By Stephen Law paymaster Genll. advanced him	2000	— —
23.	By Rice for some Chas.	6	[—] ...
	By Ballance	19[87]	— —
	Fanams ...	3993	[13] —

Dr. Robt. Adams Esqr. to Accot. Tonnag from 1715/16.

To Ship Margaret-Ann to 1721 the time she was sold Vizt.

	Tuns	rus.		
1718 Aprill 1 year ...	100	100	—	—
1719 do. 1 do. ...	100	100	—	—
1720 do. 1 do. ...	100	100	—	—
		rus.	qrs.	vis.
	— — —	300	—	—

Ship Hannah from March 1719.

Tuns				
1 year 90 She was lost in her Voyage to Moco		90	—	—

Tellicherry Groab Vizt.

	Tuns			
1722/3 Jañry 1 year ...	100	100	—	—
1723/4 March 1 do. ...	100	100	—	—
1724/5 do. 1 do. ...	100	100	—	—
	— — —	300	—	—

Ship Margarett from 1724/5 ffebry 1 year 300 Tuns ... ... 300 — —

990 — —

Tellicherry.
Decemr. 1st. 1725.

Errors Excepted.
Pr.
Roberte Adams.

Pr. Contra. Cr.

By ship Margarett Ann Vizt.

	year	Tuns.		Rus.		
1718 pd. at Bbay. By Tellicherry Groab Vizt.	1	100		100	—	—
1723 pd. at Gombroon	1	100	100	—	—	
1724/5 ffebry pd. at Tellry.	1	100	100	—	—	
				200	—	—
By Ship Margaret Vizt. 1724/5 ffebry pd. at Tellicherry				300	—	—
				600	—	—
By ballance due pd. into The Honble. Companys Cash by Order of The Honble. President & Councill of Bombay ...				390	—	—
Rups. ...				990	—	—

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AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY 2D.

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQR. WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON. STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

Read & approved our last Consultations.

The late attempts made by the French of forcing an entrance into the river Codolee within our Limitts and they refusing to answer our severall remonstrances on that head, gives us just reason to Suspect that on their being settled at Mihie, they may Very likely use further Efforts towards making themselves Masters of the Same, the Consequence of wh[ich] must of Course be such, as to render this Settlement useless to our Honoble Masters since the Trade thereof, by their so doing must inevitably fall into their hands, to prevent which as much as in us lies, it is thought requisite 'ere they proceed to furthe [*sic*] demonstrations, that we hoist our Collours at the place where Usually our Guard is kept, at the mouth of said river, and raise [some] Battery or Redout, to be Defended by three or four Guns, and a Convenient number of Mallabarrs, least thrô the want thereof they plead prepossession, and so wrest it without any oppossition being made, AGREED therefore that Since this work cannot be of any use unless sett about imediately, 'tis agreed that the Same be undertaken forthwith, and ere the French may be able to give us trouble that way, so that it may not be Said, We gave up our Honoble Masters Rights without defends. the Same, in the best manner we are able.

Examined and passed the Paymasters Accounts for the month of November as ℔ abstract thereof Entred hereafter, [ORDERED] likewise that Coppy thereof be sent [to] Bombay for the Honoble President & Councill their perusall.

Adjourned.

JNO. BRADDYLL.
ROB. ADAMS.
WM. FFORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

ABSTRACT OF THE GENLL. PAYMASTER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE MONTH NOVEMR.

1725			
NovR. 30.	Garrison Charges this month	1122[5 —]	—
	Fortification & House Repairs	2632 [—]	—
	Dyet Account	1875 [—]	—
	Hospitall Charges	669 [—]	—
	Stable Charges	148 [—]	—
	Charges Merchandize	217 [—]	—
	Garrison Stores	360 [—]	—
	Servants Wages	898 [—]	—
	Stationary Ware	530 [—]	—
	Charges Extraordinary	138 [—]	—
	Charges Generall	521 [—]	—
	Tellicherry fans.	19214 [—]	—

TELLICHERRY.
DECEMR. 2D. 1725.

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FRIDAY 3D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JOHN BRADDYLL ESQR. COMMISSARY.
ROBERT ADAMS ESQR. WILLIAM FORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON. STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

Read & approved our last Consultation.

Captain Lawrence Prince laying before us his Account Currant with The Honble. Company the ballance whereof being rupees 1910 desires we will give him a Bill on The Honoble President & Councill of Bombay for the Same, ORDERED therefore that a bill be drawn in his favour for Said Sume to be delivered him at his departure; ORDERED likewise that another bill be drawn in favour of John Braddyll Esqr. for 8000 rupees with such Interest, as shall become due thereon to the time of payment according to the Tenour of our Consultation of the 8th. of Novemr. last.

Considering the Loss that will arise on the Pagodas received Pr. Fame, our not being able to putt them off for more than $14\frac{1}{4}$ fanams Callicutt which will Occasion a Loss on the Same of about 10 Pr. Cent, 'tis therefore AGREED We return them by the Devonshire, least the Honoble President and Councill should blame us for putting them off at so low a rate. The Storekeeper likewise informing us he had a Considerable number of old Arms, that would lye altogether useless here, having no one to repair them, [we] AGREED they should be Laded on the Devonshire.

Adjourn'd.

JNO. BRADDYLL.
ROBT. ADAMS.
WM. FFORBES.
JOHN JOHNSON.
STEPHEN LAW.
HUGH HOWARD.

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